



Daily photos by John Elstad
Scenes from "A Lion in Winter," this term's major production of the McGill Players' Club. Directed by Bruce Retallack, the play will run February 26—March 3 in the Union Theatre.



VOL. 63 NO. 83 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974 3 CENTS

Plumbers flush out Sir George

by Andrew Plank

A dozen engineering students raided the Hall Building of Sir George Williams University last week to rip off 141 flush handles from the toilets.

A handful of handles was left behind for humanitarian reasons.

This was one of many of the highlights of Engineering Week, which ended on Saturday with the Plumber's Ball.

Early in the week there was an egg throwing contest in which one pair managed to throw an egg the length of a broomball rink without breaking it. Later, in the Tug of War, one thousand pounds of chemical engineers beat out one thousand pounds of miners to win a case of beer. One engineer won \$15 when he ate 25 bananas in 28 minutes.

On Friday afternoon, two teams set out in the rain on a scavenger hunt. The ten items they were hunting for included "...beer...one used safe...one pound of dogshit...a napkin from Ritz Carlton...one member of the Students' Society Executive..." The winners were determined largely on the basis of technicalities. The winning group managed to bring in Joan Mandell, editor of the Daily (who is a member of the Students' Society Executive Committee), within a minute

before entries closed while the other group got Earle Taylor, external vice-president, about two minutes afterwards.

The judges ruled that points should be awarded for the Union cafeteria food submitted under "dogshit", while they refused to award points to another entry of a bundle of Dailys, submitted under the same heading. They ruled that the Dailys could only be classified as horseshit or bullshit. A \$30 prize went to the winning team.

The most interesting highlight to many people was the Rip-Off Contest. The \$50 prize went to the group that ripped off the toilet handles. Apparently, they raided almost every washroom in the Hall Building. One fellow had to lock himself in a stall in a women's washroom for 25 minutes while he waited for a group of women to leave.

Within four hours of the raid, McGill's Dean of Students Saeed Mirza received a request from Sir George for the return of the handles.

Other rip-offs included the flag from the Arts building, a number of signs from Montreal area CEGEPs, a toilet bowl from the Union, and a staff sink from Loyola.

Philosophers' Union aids communication

by Gordon Patterson

Students in the philosophy department have organized a union to represent their interests in departmental decisions.

In a year which has seen a revival of interest in student associations, the philosophy students have decided to resurrect the old philosophy students' union, which was founded in 1968, and suffered a premature death in 1970.

Allison Gopnik, co-president of the union, says the group has two aims 1) to set up procedures for student representation in departmental decision making and 2) to organize students in a department where there has been little inter-communication.

When the union held its first meeting in December it was decided to work for parity with the faculty in departmental meetings. But they have now accepted the constitution of the original philosophy students' union. This provides for only one-third student representation at these monthly meetings; five undergraduate and two graduate representatives.

Gopnik said that philosophy is, "a small and unbureaucratic department, there are few committees and most decisions are made by consensus at departmental meetings." It is not clear

exactly what role the students will play in this arrangement.

The union is made up of all students taking at least one course in philosophy. Though graduate students can be members of the union, none have shown interest as yet. The five undergraduate representatives are now working with the department, but the two graduate positions are unfilled. Union members expressed disappointment in the lack of interest by the graduate students.

Gopnik said that one reason for the demise of the first union was lack of continuity from one year to another. The officers of the union were usually final year students who graduated without insuring for successors. But only one of the present undergraduate representatives are in their final year.

At present, the union is in the process of drawing up a new constitution, in conjunction with a faculty committee. Gopnik said the group is "in the process of formulating policies and investigating the way introductory courses are being given, course requirements, and the hiring and firing of professors.

Unfortunately, as a member of the faculty pointed out, most of the decisions for next year, including curriculum, have already been decided. The fact that the union

did not get started until late in the year hindered the organization's effectiveness. But the group has opened departmental meetings to all interested students; decisions are no longer made "behind closed doors."

Simecha Jacobovici, the other co-president of the union, explained that they are maintaining an informal structure which will involve students in decisions. The group officers have no definite terms of office, they can be replaced any time. He also said that, being a small faculty, they can have meetings at short notice on interesting topics.

Jacobovici wants the group to do more than just determine department policy. For the first time course evaluations sheets are being distributed in philosophy and will be available to new students next year. He also hopes to arrange student run seminars and to get money from Students' Council to bring in speakers.

The union has met no resistance in getting established. Both presidents said the faculty had been receptive to their organization. One faculty member expressed hope that the students would do more than help make policy decisions. "It would be great to have the students help with some of the administrative duties too."

CHILE

Chile Solidarity

There will be an extremely important meeting of the committee today at 8 p.m. in Union 327. All members please attend, and interested persons are urged to attend also.

candidates' forum

The candidates for Students' Society President will be speaking today in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. Come and hear them elucidate their positions.

what's what

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Choice group flight to Far East for summer months. For info. call 392-8940 and leave message, or drop by Union B-40 on Thursday, 12-2 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SEMINARS

Professor Frank Wilson, Purdue University, will speak on "Party System Change in the French Fifth Republic." Wednesday, February 27th at 3:30 p.m. in Leacock 109.

Ms. Linda Geller, University of Toronto, will speak on "The

Multi-Party System and Parliament: A Study of the Inter-relationship in the Canadian House of Commons." Thursday, February 28th at 2:30 p.m. in Leacock 425.

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION AND ISA

Important general meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 27, in B-40. All members attend.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

Interested in free-enterprise economics? Books of Ludwig von Mises, George Reisman, and Henry Hazlitt are on display at the Ayn Rand Exhibition in the Redpath Library.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club is proud to announce that tickets for "The Lion in Winter" are now on sale. This term's major production is directed by Bruce Retallack.

This play is a historical-comedy-drama about Henry the Second and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

ISA

Friday, March 1st, Disco-nite in Coffee Lounge, starting at 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Elections for President on Friday, March 1st. Contact your unit rep for locations of polls or vote at Currie Gym. Applications for Vice-President, Secretary and Co-ordinators of Intramurals, Extramurals, and Publicity are now open. Application forms at the Women's Athletics Office. Deadline March 8th, Friday, 12 noon. WAA Annual Meeting Monday, March 11th, 5:15 p.m. in Currie Gym.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Faculty Forum on Monday, March 4th, at 4 p.m. in Stewart S 1/4. Faculty representatives will discuss the current state of the field and each will give an evaluation of current career opportunities.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Orient Bowl results: bridge and table tennis teams placed third but basketball team withdrew. We got the Most Valuable Player Award back for Harry Gay to keep for a couple of months.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Dance Saturday, March 2nd, at 125 Sherbrooke West, UQAM Arts Pavilion, near St. Urbain. 8 p.m.

CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

The Committee would like to thank all of those whose attendance and help made the Solidarity Day a success. Meeting at 12 noon, Friday, March 1st. Sunday, March 3rd, at 2 p.m., a meeting on continuing the Chile Committee's work. Rooms to be announced.

ISA

ISA continues its Friday lunch-time entertainment with another installment of the International Film Series. Films dealing with "Latin America" will be screened March 1st, 12-2 p.m. in Union B-40.

CLASSIFIEDS continued from pg 8

Spanish lessons and translations. Near McGill 843-5107. Evenings.

TYPING

Efficient typing service, electric typewriter, same day, 2 minutes from McGill. Low rates. Call: 849-4852 days, 931-6396 evenings, ask for Lucia.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work. Same day service 733-3272.

JOBS

Interested in working at the "Y" Country Camp? Joe Friedman will be interviewing candidates on Thursday, Feb. 28. For appointment call Shelly 845-9171.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Thursday's film is "Development of the Heart". At 1 p.m. February 28, in the Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Building.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TAA

Important meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union 307. Decisions on relations with the administration and the McGill TAA.

BAHA'I INTERCALARY DAYS

Meetings every Thursday from 12-2 p.m. in Union 124. All welcome. Bring food, love, music and prayers.

STUDENTS IN RUSSIAN 217B

The students of Russian 217B are desperately trying to organize a summer evening language course. If interest is shown, it could also be a one-month intensive course. It will satisfy the prerequisites for second-year Russian 225D.

A minimum of five more persons must sign up before February 28th if this course is to be given. Those interested are urgently asked to contact the Russian Language Department or call Richard Sussman, 845-5041.

MCGILL SKYDIVING BEGINNERS COURSE

The McGill Skydiving Club announces a beginner's first-jump course to be held the week of February 24th; on Tuesday 26th, Thursday 28th, and Friday 1st at 7 p.m. The first jump will be held the weekend of the 9th and 10th of March. Come to the Union B-47 the night of the course. Qualified instructors of the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association will give the 10 hour course, which is to cost \$60.00. For more information, come to the office, Union B-47.

CENTRE FOR

DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 14, Friday, March 1st, 12:15 p.m. at 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments served. Professor P. Salzman of the anthropology department will speak on "Baluchistan," a marginal area in developing Iran.

AIIESEC

Come to tomorrow's meeting in Union 123-124 at 5 p.m. Talk about trip to Toronto for National Congress and about schedule of great events this term. Wine and cheese.

ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY

His Excellency Abdulla Bishara, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of the State of Kuwait at the United Nations, will lecture on "Oil Politics" on Friday, March 1st, at 8 p.m. in Leacock 26.

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteers are needed to tutor grade 11, chemistry and physics, and elementary French. If you're interested, call 392-8980.

MCGILL CHAPEL FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

All students and Faculty are invited to a 12:00 Eucharist on Shrove Tuesday, (February 26) followed by a pancake lunch. 2nd floor, Birks Building, 3850 University St. No Charge.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Latin American Society is having a "carnaval"; we want you all to be there. The first drink is free. Latin American and international music will be played. Come and enjoy a South American carnival. It will be at McConnell Hall on March 2nd.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Musicians — like rock music? Want to jam? Come to our meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Union B-27. Don't be afraid of "not being good enough."

LA LIGUE DES JEUNES SOCIALISTES/LIGUE SOCIALISTE OUVRIERE

Un cours de formation Marxiste deuxième d'une série de 6 cours donne à 8 hres le mardi 26 février 1974 au 226 est, rue Ste-Catherine, intitulé La Société de classe et l'Etat.

FINE ARTS CLASS

The fine arts class needs live models for its Wednesday classes, Morrice Hall 107, 6 to 8 p.m. \$5 per hour. Contact instructor Ahmed Yar Khan or leave message in the Daily office.



Great news!
Come and try our
new crusty and
appetizing

HOME MADE PIZZA

At night—come listen and
dance to our new up-to-date
Discotheque sound.

The place where all
students meet!

2080 Union corner Kennedy

EARTH SHOES

are
coming!

TRANSCULTURAL COMMUNICATION

for Black, Jewish and French Canadian Youth.

Volunteers interested in exploring relationships between minorities through the use of Video, please call Steve 845-9957.

This project is supported by the Secretary of State, Department of Citizenship.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES PRESENTS

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

Tues. Feb. 26, 4:00 p.m.
Palmer Howard Theatre

with Charles Laughton

McIntyre 522

Adm. 50 cents

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



World-view



Immorality: South African Style

compiled by
N. Aftab

South Africa's Immorality Act makes it illegal for people of different colour to have sexual intercourse. There have been many prosecutions where a black man has had intercourse with a white woman. Cases involving a white man and a coloured woman are more rare. One occurred in Windhoek in South West Africa last month, which would make amusing reading were it not that the two young people concerned were fighting to avoid five years in jail.

Hendrik Johannes van der Berg, 29, is a reporter on a Windhoek Afrikaans newspaper. On June 22 this year van der Berg and a colleague, Albert Stracham March van Hees, were celebrating van Hees's birthday. They had a few drinks at the Safari motel, attended a wine and cheese party at the State Hospital, went to the Hansa hotel for a few more drinks and to watch a striptease, then drove down to the Tal Valley, a coloured area, in van Hees' red Audi car.

In Trift Street they stopped along side Beatrix de Wet, a 19-year-old coloured girl and offered her 10 rand (about \$15.00) to go for a drive with them. Miss de Wet demurred but when they asked a second time, she agreed and got into the car.

Two people were watching them: Captain Alan Leslie Collings and Detective Sergeant Johann C. Folscher, both of the Vice Squad section of the Criminal Investigation Department, Windhoek police. They were on duty, they said later, to "see if there were any whites picking up coloured girls."

Through a pair of night binoculars they saw Miss de Wet get into Van Hees' Audi and the car drive off. They then switched off the lights of the police car and followed. The Audi turned into a gravel road near the cemetery and stopped. The two policemen stopped their car about 100 yards away, took off their shoes and in their stocking feet, and in a crouched position they crept towards the Audi.

About 30 yards away "we sank to our bellies and crawled." The police officers

each placed a hand on the rear bumper bar of the Audi. In evidence later Sergeant Folscher said, "When we felt that the car was moving up and down then Captain Collings gave me a signal and we jumped up. In the moonlight I could see two people on the reclined passenger seat. Captain Collings switched on his torch and the light fell on two people on the seat. Consternation reigned."

Sergeant Folscher said that the couple were only partly dressed. It was clear to him that intercourse had taken place. Van der Berg had been drinking but did not walk as a drunk person. He appeared nervous and flushed and said, "Please Captain."

They were medically examined and then charged, van der Berg with having had intercourse with a non-white woman and Miss de Wet with having allowed a white to have intercourse with her. They pleaded not guilty.

The defence for both van der Berg and Miss de Wet was that van der Berg had been too drunk to be guilty as charged. "I tried," he told a packed court, "but I could not succeed. I was still trying to succeed when a torch was suddenly shone on me and someone jerked the door which I unlocked and got out."

The magistrate, Mr. F.P.J. Visagie found discrepancies in everyone's evidence. Miss de Wet had made a bad impression on the court, he said. She was a prostitute and a prostitute's evidence had to be approached with caution. She had looked at the ceiling under cross-examination and there was sometimes long pauses before she answered. Police evidence had differed on matters like the exact place in the car where Miss de Wet's shoes and underwear were found. But in general the policemen had made a favourable impression on the court.

Van der Berg was vague in many replies but it was clear that he remembered what had happened. He remembered, for example, that he had been drunk. But he had not been so drunk that he did not know what was going on. The magistrate said that overall he had doubts whether full relations had taken place and therefore found van der Berg and Miss de Wet not

guilty of immorality but guilty of having attempted to commit immorality, the maximum penalty for which was five years imprisonment.

The magistrate said that van der Berg, was a hard worker and a promising journalist. Miss de Wet had been the main instigator, but this was her first offence. He sentenced them both to nine month's imprisonment, conditionally suspended for three years.

—Namibia News

Senegal: Opening to the Left

The discussions held in Dakar this month between French aid minister, Jean-Francois Deniau, and Senegalese leaders marks the beginning, in earnest, of negotiations which later this year will lead to the revision of the existing aid and co-operation agreements between France and its former colony.

That President Leopold Senghor should have asked for a revision of the agreements—there are no less than 137 of them governing the most diverse matters from defence to culture, and from tax matters to trade—is in no way remarkable; for the past year has seen moves in the same direction by all of France's former African territories.

A loosening of the ties between France and Africa is a general trend and one which is recognised as inevitable, and indeed desirable, by most people in Paris with the exception of some old hard-line Gaulists.

However there is particular significance in Senegal's case, and the final outcome of the talks will be watched with great interest throughout francophone Africa. This is partly because the relations between Paris and Dakar have always been particularly close, but also because of the effect a revision may have on the internal political scene in Senegal.

The move to revise the co-operation agreements may not only have an effect on domestic politics but is also a consequence of certain trends already in motion within those politics.

The past year has seen a clear move to

the left by the Senegalese government, partly evidenced by the general tone of President Senghor's speeches and, less significantly, by some actions of the government.

If trouble with the students and urban labour are habitual and manageable problems for the President to deal with, and direct threat to his own position is extremely unusual. It is probably because of this that he took the Cheikh Fall affair so seriously. Cheikh Fall's resignation from the multinational air line, Air Afrique, was brought about because of Senegalese pressure following moves (that in the end came to nothing) to present him as a rival candidate to Senghor in last year's presidential election.

That these moves were taken so seriously was because of the apparent backing he threatened to receive from some of the Islamic religious leaders, the Marabouts; notably the powerful Serigne Abdou Lakhat Mbacke, Khalif-General of the Mourides. This would have been extremely serious for the regime because the rural population, over which the Marabouts still retain such influence, have been the traditional backbone of President Senghor's political support.

THE LEFT. The Cheikh Fall affair was significant in another way. His own technocratic background and contacts with international business as well as the names bandied about, of the sort of people he would have named to any government he might have formed, suggested that the result of Cheikh Fall becoming president would have been right-wing government in Dakar, in alliance with rural Islamic traditionalist forces (Senghor is not a muslim and this fact played a role in the whole affair and could well prove important at some future date).

The result of this assessment was that Senghor was not alone in being worried by the Cheikh Fall threat. Radicals and leftists within his own regime as well as many of its underground opponents were equally alarmed; suddenly they realized that from their point of view President Senghor was amuch better bet than Cheikh Fall.

—Africa Confidential

letters

Phooey on Review

To the editor:

I am not given to writing letters to the editor. However, the review of "El Topo" in Thursday's Daily was so shallow and spurious that it demands a reply.

Every work of art aspires to transcend its immediate circumstances in order to deal with a common experience. Jadorowsky succeeds exemplarily. "El Topo" (The Mole), is an allegory which permeates a multiplicity of dimensions.

It is the mythical story of the death of the Greek and Norse gods in the face of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

It is the biblical story of a vengeful Jehovah who becomes Christ.

It is the story of the transition of a man from the satanic innocence of Graham Greene's "Quiet American" to the impotent, intoxicated wisdom of "Gisors" in Man's Fate.

It is a moral story of ends and means and of an egoist who is more vile than that which he purges.

Moreover, it is the story of an existential man who abandons his son and his avowed principles in pursuit of goals and passions which become progressively more diffuse.

The main character vanquishes the three masters of the desert because he has become more evil than they. He does not overcome, he replaces them. When he is betrayed, he seeks refuge in a futile and treacherous mysticism.

The flock of rabbits of the third master, the shepherd, does not die of heat prostration, but by being overcome by the vicious presence of death incarnate.

Overstatement, not parody, was the style of the film. Amongst the audience, no one laughed. Perhaps exaggeration runs contrary to the Anglo-Saxon tradition. Probably the film does too. It is not suitable for everyone. If you find "Monty Python" too rich after seeing it four times, try something more coherent — like "Bambi".

Alexander Arapoglou
B.Eng Civil U-3

Setting the record straight

To the editor:

I write in order to put right two false claims made by a Mr. Harriall which appeared in the Daily, February 21.

MUNASA (McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association), is not a false security body, nor is it a hack of the Administration.

It is rather amusing that these claims come from a person who had been re-employed at McGill for only several months and who without having had any real contact with MUNASA sets himself up as being knowledgeable on the subject. His claims sound like a record that is being very much overplayed these days by the union backers in the libraries.

Statements like these are totally false and more statements of desire on their part. They wish they were true so that they could be used against us. They are not true, but these people continue to use them anyway. They obviously underestimate the McGill non-academic person's ability to separate fact from fiction.

It annoys me that when employees group together to do something for themselves by

themselves, that they are subject to this type of abuse. What they seem to be saying is that workers are second class citizens, incapable of safeguarding their own interests. In other words, we cannot look after ourselves without their assistance. This seems to be what certain management types have been saying for decades.

One final point, the membership of MUNASA is approximately 900 and not 700 as reported in the article. I thank you for allowing me this opportunity to set the record straight.

Stu Budden
President, MUNASA

BSU President challenges Central Dogma

To the editor:

As the president of the Biology Student's Union (B.S.U.), I feel that I have no choice but to condemn the 'Central Dogma' a newsletter for biology students, which at present serves little purpose. Inept or nonexistent editorialism, slanderous cartoons, minimal relevant content, and an editorial bias that does not permit one to air his opinions in it, are some of its features. Also the Charles Darwin Festival coverage

was not advantageous enough for my taste.

I. Kreisman

A triple mating?

To the editor:

It has been gratifying to observe the Biology Core immortalized in ice on the lower campus. The biological significance of this sophisticated sculpture must not be lost on those who pass by — the rich, sweet (juicy?) satisfying flesh already consumed by pale, ill-nourished individuals, gasping for sustenance — the ample, well-formed seed ready for wide distribution, to mature and develop in barren substrate, eventually to paint the meadow with delight and bear its own bountiful harvest.

And, perchance, already locked away in those dormant granules — result of a rare triple mating, the potential for an advantageous mutation, a new species, a redder, more delectable fruit, pride of its progenitors.

We neglect, then, at our peril, the age-old advice of the sages for a healthy body and an alert mind, "An apple a day..."

R. Sinclair
Dept. of Biology
continued on page 6

A SHOT OF WRY

by Alvin Whitebottom

We had heard strange rumours coming out of the North, but no one believed them until one day they came, just a few, and with their axes and hammers cleared away two homes on the hill in Westmount. They were the Red men. They pitched their tents on the site and began to take measurements.

We had known the Red man before, but always he had lived among us and adopted our ways. Some complained because he took jobs in constructing skyscrapers, but others were grateful to have someone to do this dangerous work. But now we were afraid.

I was chosen for the small delegation to go to them and ask what they were doing. We found out they were Cree and took along an interpreter. They told us they were only following orders, and referred our questions to the band council at Rupert House in James Bay. Then they went away. Some of us forgot.

More rumours drifted down from the North. No one wanted to believe them. Then more Red men came. They worked in Verdun and Ville St. Pierre. Some of them were anthropologists who asked our people many questions and took paintings and statues from the Art Museum. When asked why they were doing this, they answered that their people wanted many stories to tell around the council circle to remember our culture. This made some of our people more afraid.

We sent a message to the band council demanding to know what this was all about. We were promised an answer "soon." Many months passed before an answer came. When it did, no one could understand it. We English thought it must be in French. French people said it was in neither

French nor English. After everyone had seen it, an immigrant came forward who said it was in Portuguese but poorly written and unclear.

We were angry and burned the message.

This must have worried the Red men because soon they sent a representative who spoke good English and French. A meeting was called at the Forum, and he explained what the Red man wanted.

It was as we had feared. The Red man wanted our land. The Red executives had decided the time was right for a Restoration program. He praised the white man for what his culture had done with the land, but now the land was needed for hunting, fishing and trapping. The white man's industry had taken valuable land away from these pursuits. He pointed out that the white man's way had depleted the resources it depended upon and could not continue much longer anyway.

Our industries would be destroyed and the land reforested. With this done, the water and air would return to its former purity and support much game which the Red man needed. He said we should not be afraid, the Red man recognized that industry was important to us, and that some would be left until we could change our way of life. He said courses would be given in hunting, fishing, and trapping, so we could build a new economy.

Some of our people were skeptical. They knew what had happened in B.C. The courses there were not in our language. Those who did pass them were given trap lines where there were no animals.

Also the Red man did not keep his promise to save some of the

industry. We asked the Red representative to show us the plans for the Restoration. He said the plans were not ready, and he would show us as soon as they were. He finished by telling us the Restoration would improve our lives teaching us to live in better harmony with nature. He said we were endangering future generations with our way of life. The Red man would lead us into a wiser use of the land. If we would leave our crowded neurotic cities, we would find ourselves.

Some of tried to talk privately with him after the meeting, to explain that our way of life was growth and progress. Without our industry our way of life and that of our fathers could not continue. He did not seem to understand and left in few minutes saying he had an important meeting to attend.

After that the Red man began to come in droves. At first the tourist industry thought it would create a boom almost as good as the Olympics, but the Red man did not live in our hotels or eat in our restaurants. He pitched his tents and brought his own caribou with him. He bought a few of our manufactured goods only to send home to James Bay as souvenirs and novelties.

Some of our people tried to get jobs in the Restoration program. The Red man laughed at their attempts to use the axe and hammer and complained about the way the white man planted trees. Some of our people were hired as messengers. Some of our women were able to make a living for their families as prostitutes.

Once an engineer from McGill went to the Red men and tried to explain that the industries could be more easily demolished with explosives. He was told the Red man knew more about industry

than the white man and that Red man science was more advanced because it was more in tune with nature.

With the razing of Domtar and Northern Electric, things were getting desperate. Many of our people had no jobs. An open meeting of the Montreal Urban Community was called at the Paul Sauve Arena.

It was decided to go to the Red man's justice. Our case was heard at Fort George and took a long time.

The Red man's advocate argued that many white men had already given up growth and progress. He pointed, as proof to the ecology movement, hunting and fishing clubs, and the fact that Boy Scouts and Girl Guides teach our children to live in nature. Chief Billy Diamond was called to Fort George to testify that he had seen white men eating caribou.

The Chief that heard our case was a wise man. He ruled that the Reforestation program did not have to go so fast. The Red man had much land for hunting and fishing. The White man had lived on Montreal island for a long time and had claim to it. He was sympathetic to our way of life.

When he ruled this, the Red man's council band was thrown into confusion. It decided to appeal to another chief who would understand the necessity of proceeding immediately.

Work on the Restoration never stopped. The Red council decided to negotiate with our leaders. Before their offer could be explained to us, the Red chiefs publicized their offer to make it look generous. It was: (1) 50,000 beaver pelts and (2) Ville d'Anjou would be a reserve where industry would not be disturbed and one

East End oil refinery could be relocated there.

The Red man did not understand that we could not continue without all our oil, we simply did not have enough trees for fuel, and even if we did, our furnaces were not built to burn them.

As of now the appeal is still going on. Some of our people are already suffering. Some old people have died. The Restoration has no respect for Hydro-Quebec power lines and plants. Our people are cold and have no way to cook or run appliances. Many will not survive another winter.

Even those who have learned to hunt and fish are not secure. The Restoration will not be ready for many years. When the white man tries to hunt and fish elsewhere he is given poor land or asked to leave.

It is now clear that the Red man's restoration has no place for growth and progress. Now many white men are ashamed of progress, but we live under the curse of alienation from Nature. What can we do?

I am Alvin Whitebottom, and I swear by the sacred writings of Adam Smith and John Maynard Keynes that my story is true. Now we are beginning to hear rumours concerning the South Shore. We could resist, but what would be the point. "There is a Red man behind every tree."

Why does the Red man not see that our peoples could live in harmony, borrowing much from each other to build a new way of life?

Note: During the James Bay hearings, a white man was flown from Fort Chimo to testify that he had seen native people eating pizza.

Montreal restoration program criticized

Statements from candidates in the Students' Society elections

President



George D. Archer,

The office of president of the Students' Society of McGill is not one with many clearly defined duties or responsibilities. Rather, it is an office whose power and effectiveness lies in the ability of the holder to influence and shape policies of the Council of which he is chairman, and to stand up clearly in defence of students' interests and privileges.

It seems to me that there are three major tasks for a president of Students' Society at McGill. First, is to dampen the interpersonal conflicts which are the root of most of the crises faced by the present executive, and to utilize the energy to work for the solution of real problems.

Second, is to make an attempt to come to terms with the problem of the Administration's reluctance to view the welfare of McGill University as being almost equivalent to the welfare of its student body. This involves taking clear and unequivocal positions on such issues as T.A. working conditions, the McGill bookstore, the content and quality of courses, and unrelenting budgetary pressures directed at the Faculty of Arts.

The third, is to make a serious beginning to the reintegration of the separate faculties into a university once more, by encouraging all activities; academic, social, or athletic which create exchanges across faculty and department lines. This would serve the dual purpose of reintegration and reestablishing free wide-ranging exchanges of ideas on campus.

Owing to the divisive politics practised on this campus and the insensitive and often high-handed actions of the Administration, McGill is well on the way to becoming a good vocational school. It is in all our interests to reverse this trend.

My two running mates, Michel Celemenski, Michael Johnson and I would like to attempt to do this.

Vote

Archer
Johnson
Celemenski



Anna Campagna

[continued from Gladstone yesterday]

The present executive has been in constant consultation with the Administration and at the first Senate meeting of the year Principal Bell stood up to make this known to all by hailing the president of the S.S. to the skies as his type of student "leader" and congratulated him for organizing a freshman reception so well to his liking. At this same Senate meeting the Administration introduced a report that would further tighten the controls that it exercises over who has the right to represent students on various bodies of the University's government. This same president did absolutely nothing to oppose this flagrant interference in the internal affairs of students either by speaking against it at the meeting or by bringing the matter up on Students' Council.

Needless to say, the entire history of S.S. politics is brimful of such betrayals of students' interests by the various "leaders" of the S.S. It is precisely because of this history that PSF has become convinced of the principle that there can be no progress in student affairs until the S.S. is re-organized on the basis of deriving its authority solely from the students and removing all Administration control over it.

It is just for students to oppose racism, fascism, and imperialism.

It is also evident that McGill students who reflect the genuine sentiment of the Canadian people, also have great hatred for fascism, racism, and imperialism and want to do whatever is within their power to combat them. It is our view then that the S.S. as the legitimate organization of the students has the responsibility and should take the lead to organize the students to fight these evils right here on the campus instead of trailing behind or opposing these sentiments of the students altogether. This is especially necessary since the McGill Administration stands



Phillip J. Inhaber

New campus Lifestyle; Idealism.

GOALS:

1. To make campus life fruitful and enjoyable again
2. To keep Students' Society "taxes" the same and keep administration funds out of the Students' Society coffers.
3. To draft and put through a new and more powerful constitution which will be acceptable to this and other universities.
4. To depoliticize the McGill Daily.
5. To represent your opinions in Executive circles. Home Phone 731-2698.

GOALS IN DETAIL:

1. Campus life is poor. Activity is only determined by money. Working for a cause is also activity. Splits in governing bodies cause useless political disunity and inefficiency. Spirit is now lacking because of poor past leaders, increasing emphasis on money and bad press.

2. We'll not be just another link in the inflationary chain, which benefits no one and tortures people on fixed incomes.

We are the most intelligent people in the world. We must demonstrate to the world that we know how to stop inflation and we must be leaders, as we have been in other times and other ways. A lesser buying power can be coped with by a closer and better spirited community.

3. The constitution is now weak and vague. It must be built again with student input, to bring students across the world closer. I will begin work on a constitution which will be acceptable to many universities and with it a new, nonpartisan constructive student movement will arise. This will be a massive strong movement reminiscent of the spirit of the early 1960's. This time it will be impossible for the ultra-radicals to push in and alienate students from campus involvement. This constructive involvement would take the place of many expensive and all-to-often exclusive clubs. This would save our money, and our enthusiasm.



Margaret Manwaring

FOR A COUNCIL THAT BUILDS- THE STRUGGLES FOR:

For democratic rights on campus:

- no denial or withdrawal of club-status, campus facilities, or council funds to political groups;
- no "banning" students from the union building;
- no cops on campus to meddle in student affairs;
- full financial support to and political independence for the Daily;
- joint control by students and faculty over course content and hiring and firing of faculty and administration officials;
- for a new constitution guaranteeing democratic rights.

Against the cutbacks in education spending:

- stop the tuition fee increases;
- rescind the Arts faculty budget cut;
- no cutbacks of teaching assistants or their salaries;
- free tuition, textbooks, and a living wage for students;
- tax the corporations, not Quebec working people, to pay for education.

For Women's Liberation

- free 24-hour childcare centres, financed by the administration and controlled by those who use them;
- drop the charges against Dr. Morgentaler; repeal all anti-abortion laws; free government-financed abortion clinics on campus;
- free birth control information and devices.

For support to the Quebec labour movement:

- for the right of T.A.'s, library workers, and all campus workers to unionize;
- support to struggles of Quebec working people for better wages and working conditions, and against unemployment, inflation, anti-labour legislation and injunctions against the right to strike and picket;
- for a Quebec labour party, independent from big-business and its parties, including the Parti Quebecois;

For support to Quebec self-determination:



Mitchell Paul

In reading the statements of the Paul-Widen-Chan slate, you must keep in mind that all convictions stated are convictions that all three of us hold, and all proposals are proposed by all three of us.

Unity is vital to any efficacious student government and it must permeate even the statements of the candidates. The statements of Timothy Chan, Darrell Widen, and myself, should thus be read as three parts of the same statement, rather than three separate statements.

The most essential aim of any students' society executive should be to serve the students. This seems obvious, but it is not implicit in any group of people who take office.

At present, the initiative is in the hands of the student to make his or her views known to the Students' Society executive. We believe it is the responsibility of the executive to seek out student opinion and use this to keep abreast of their constituency.

To this end, we would install a group of pollsters; opinion seekers, whose job it would be to seek out those non-vocal students who unfortunately make up the majority of students at this university.

The Students' Society executive must represent not only those students who come to them, but must strive to represent all the students.

We feel that the students cannot be fairly represented by any group with political or economic affiliations. We are not involved with any extra-curricular commitments; our only concern is with the student community.

There is no way any Students' Society executive can be effective without co-operation. This includes the co-operation of all facets of the McGill community. We will work closely with the student representatives to the Board of Governors, for the expansion of student services and benefits.

More important than this, the executive must work with the administration to achieve their aims, and any group that takes office with a negative view towards co-operation with the administration cannot effectively work with them.

Co-operation is the key to executive accomplishment, and this accomplishment should serve the students of McGill University.

The statements of Anna Campagna, Philip J. Inhaber, and Margaret Manwaring are continued on page 6.

Money solutions provide problems

by Michael LeDonna and Bonnie Price

What lessons can our floundering Students' Society draw from the students' associations of other Canadian universities? In this article the Daily compares McGill's students' association with those of the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, Sir George Williams, and Loyola.

In the last ten years, the Students' Society constitution, with its \$24 student fee, has become obsolete. Proposed amendments to the constitution must be ratified by a referendum vote of 20 per cent of the students, two-thirds of whom must cast assenting votes.

This is the most practical solution to increasing the faculty's income. The executive, however, says that getting a referendum turnout of 3000 is nearly impossible.

In contrast to our unwieldy method of raising fees, the Sir George Williams constitution stipulates that fees can be raised by a two-thirds vote of approval by their students' council, plus the formality of ratification by their Board of Governors. The fee was raised last year from \$23 to \$25. It had been \$23 for the seven previous

years, yet, when money was needed, the students' council had the power to quickly remedy the problem instead of undertaking a difficult referendum vote. Loyola's fees can also be raised in a similar manner. A constitutional amendment, or a new constitution that provides Council the means for raising fees when necessary would permanently solve the Society's fight against inflation.

The students' society at the University of British Columbia is suffering under a similarly outdated constitution. Their income, too, is based on a \$24 fee that hasn't changed since 1964. Their financial problems have not, however, reached crisis proportions for two reasons: (1) their administration provides cleaning, security, and building supervision for their union and (2) it runs the cafeteria.

Of the four students' societies polled, none run their own cafeteria. All are operated by either the administration or private entrepreneurs, and all are profit-making.

At McGill, both the Union and the cafeteria have been financial burdens to the Students' Society.

The experiences of other universities show that

there are two routes open to us — constitutional change, and help from the administration in running the Union building and the cafeteria.

Beyond the tried and true solutions offered by the other universities, there is one final possibility available — to McGill's Students' Society — Quebec government money. Each year Quebec pays the administration \$31.50 per student for "student services." Since the Students' Society is a service organization, it seems only appropriate for Quebec's money to be channeled directly into the Society.

The administration has indicated, however, that it would be vehemently opposed to giving up its control over the Quebec funds. Frost has said, "There is no possibility at all of provincial aid for the Students' Society. The money from the province goes to Dean Mirza." And Dean Mirza's position is that aid to the Society is not his "number one priority."

But the common theme that unites these financial alternatives for the Students' Society must be — loss of autonomy. As Vice-Principal Frost said, "When you give money, you expect to have some kind of say as to how it is spent."

today

International forum:

General Elections in Britain: Who Rules? At 8 p.m. with Jim Braxton of the International Marxist Group of Britain. Union B-26.

Historical Society:

Open meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Leacock 617. History undergraduates welcome.

General Seminar:

Professor A. Momigliano (University of London) on "The Rediscovery of Polybius" at 4 p.m. in Leacock 116.

ASUS Film Series:

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at 4 p.m. in McIntyre 522. Admission 50 cents.

Plaza Suite:

Auditions for second vignette, male and female, directed by Marcy Frankel and Billy Riback, 1-2, 4-5 p.m. Union 307, 488-2198 and 482-1676.

Fencing Club:

Beginners' lessons 6:30 p.m.

George Tulley Trophy for Men will be fenced at 7:30 p.m.

Young Socialists:

Meeting to plan further activities at 4:30 p.m. in Union 307. All welcome.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Drop by for dinner at 6 p.m., 3581 University. Broomball game at 7:30 on Lower Campus. Bring friends.

Women's Athletic Association:

Nominations for position of President being accepted. Open to any woman student having attended McGill for two consecutive years. Submit with 25 signatures to Women's Athletics Office.

Bridge Club:

Duplicate game for all at 6:45 in Union 123-124.

Young Alumni:

"Famine in Africa" with Paul Frenan, freelance photographer and journalist, at 8 p.m. in Leacock 821. Discussion and slide show, no charge. All welcome.

Free Skydiving Film:

"Masters of the Sky". Three showings between 12-2 p.m., Union B23-24.

continued from page 5

Anna Campagna

for opposite principles — that is, actively supports fascism, racism and imperialism — and enthusiastically promotes and encourages all the research and scientific "development" at McGill which can be used against the world's people.

In addition to the above principles PSF also believes that in running student affairs there should be democratic contention of ideas and that no one trend should be handled in an open and above-board manner and that no intriguing and conspiring by Students' Society leaders should be allowed.

Phillip J. Inhaber

4. The biggest political movement funded by the Society is the McGill Daily. More than any other unit it alienates student's enthusiasm by painting most campus institutions as sick and as slanted as it is. None the less students now pay 44 per cent of the funds which are available after the Union Building is paid for. It doesn't represent the opinion of students and makes campus life alienated and unbearable. It must be depolitized to function to serve students' interests. This will be constitutional. The Daily will also be encouraged to become self sufficient. There will always be a daily student publication on campus.

Margaret Manwaring

- support to the struggles of the Quebecois for an independent Quebec;

- against anglicization of Quebecois students and workers; for French as the language of work and study;

For defence of the oppressed around the world:

- end the repression in Chile; free all political prisoners; open Canada's doors to Chilean refugees; U.S. and Canada out of Latin America; open McGill to Chilean students and professors;

- stop war research at McGill;
- self-determination for the Palestinian people; for a democratic secular Palestine where both Jews and Arabs can exercise full political, cultural, and religious beliefs;

- support for the United Farmworkers and the grape and lettuce boycotts; keep scab lettuce out of McGill cafeterias;
- stop the James Bay project; self-determination for native peoples.

EARTH SHOES

are coming!

letters

continued from page 4

We are all to blame

To the editor:

Concerning the letter to the editor on the problem of the Palestinian Arabs, February 5, 1974.

I have two things to say to the author of that letter in particular, and to all "combatants" of that issue, (both sides), in general.

The first is that nobody kicked the Palestinians out of Israel in 1947 — they left of their own accord. The second is that the conflict in the Mid-East is not a black and white issue — it is unfortunately a dark grey one. When the Hell will you learn that you can't blame everything on one side in any issue? No one in any high position (politically) is going to admit this until you do.

We are all to blame — each

citizen of each country that has a "Middle-East Policy". If you don't like that — go hide under a rock somewhere, but don't blame all your troubles on me. The real world is not a place where you are allowed to ditch your responsibilities whenever you feel the need. I'm sorry, but that's the way things are.

In response to the idea that Israel has "perpetuated an unjust and exclusivist rule of few over many", I ask you, where have you been all this time? Look at the Soviet Union, look at the United States, at Canada, at Saudi Arabia, at France, at Egypt, at Cuba, at England — where is there a majority ruling themselves? Nowhere. Maybe this can be changed. Maybe we will change it ourselves, but not by complaining about another nation's government.

If you have no objectivity, if you have no perspective on your values, if you cannot look at both sides of a problem, you do not deserve to be writing about politics, or judging them.

You ask me to accept the "fact" that Israel must be destroyed in order to accomplish "Peace" in the Middle East. I cannot accept that, anymore than I can accept the idea of any country being destroyed. You may ask about Palestine, but how can something that has never existed be destroyed? I refer to the "free democratic Palestinian state".

I ask you to accept the "hard fact of life" that we are all responsible for our own actions, and that unless we work together, to understand each other, then we cannot be responsible to each other, and might as well not exist.

Ellen Stone

Scarlet Key "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until February 28th, 1974. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office. All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or sent to Nick Robert, Scarlet Key Coordinator, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1, Quebec.

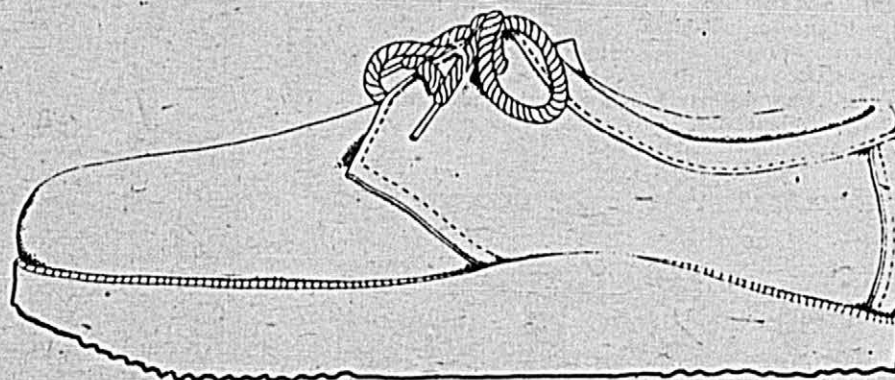


Candidates' Forum

Today candidates for Students' Society President will speak and answer your questions about their platforms. Union Ballroom 1 p.m.

sponsored by the Debating Union and Chief Returning Officer

How Roots give your feet a good feeling, then send it up your spine.



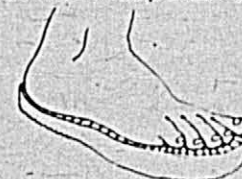
To see the idea behind Roots, take a side-view look at the shoe. Instead of a heel to lift you up and tilt you forward, you'll find a one-piece base to plant you firmly in touch with Mother Earth. Roots, you see, work very much like roots. And if you take a side-view look at the human foot, you'll see why they work as well as they do. Your heel is the lowest part of your foot, so in Roots it sits in the lowest part of your shoe.



Suddenly you stand straighter as additional muscles in the back of your legs and the small of your back spring to life to help hold you up and move you around. Now consider that recess in your sole called the arch. If you spend a good deal of time on your feet, unsupported arches can sag and may fall out of shape altogether. (This is why in those pre-cruiser days a policeman was known as a flatfoot.) To help prevent your arches from falling, Roots are contoured to support them. There's a smaller recess between the balls of your feet which Roots will take care of as well.



Near the front, you'll notice the sole is curved like a rocker. In normal walking, your weight lands first on your heel, shifts along the outer side of your foot, then diagonally across to your big toe which springs you off on your next step. The rocker idea simply makes that transfer of weight a little easier, which makes each step a little less tiring.



All told, Roots bring a good, natural feeling to man's somewhat unnatural custom of treading hard floors and city sidewalks. Roots are designed and made in Canada, and at the heart of our production are two generations of cobblers (a father and three sons) who cling to the premise that good quality footwear must still be made largely by hand. The way we feel about making Roots has a lot to do with the way you'll feel wearing them.



2065 Bishop Street
(opposite from S.G.W.U.)

City feet need Roots.



Ask for 1308
It's mellowed
in casks of
Golden Oak.



The Kronenbräu 1308 Wagon is one of the largest brewery wagons in the world and one of the finest ever built.

It's crafted from solid oak, with magnificent hand-carved decorations. And drawn by a Championship Team of eight beautiful Belgian show horses.

The 1308 Championship Team and Wagon is a proud symbol of the craftsmanship behind Kronenbräu 1308 beer.

Ask for "1308". Available at all licensees.

DREI KRONEN BRAUEREI (1308) LIMITED

Co-Ed Residence Staff Applications

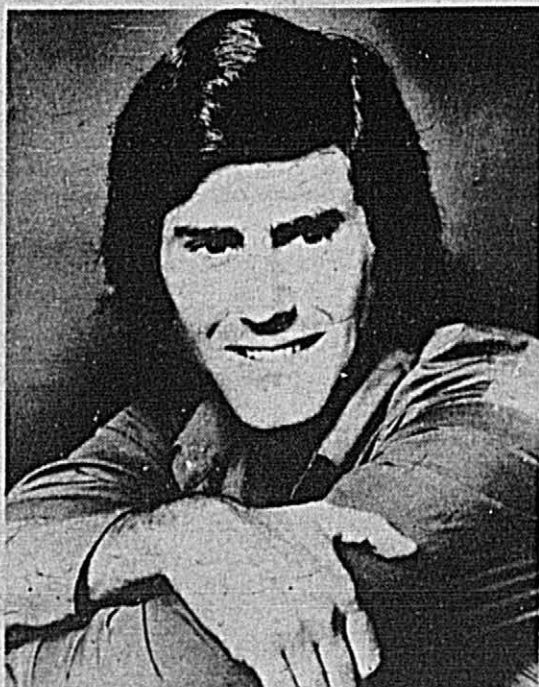
Want to contribute to a community of friendly students and interesting, accessible faculty? The Co-Ed Residences are looking for graduate students, post-docs, lecturers, etc. to fill several positions as Residence Fellows and Assistant Directors. The competition is stiff and the work demanding, but for the right people the jobs can also be immensely exciting and rewarding. Further information and application forms from the Residence Secretary, BMH — 392-4265. Deadline March 1.

EARTH SHOES

are
coming!

Uri Geller

Expanding the Frontiers of Man & Science



Uri Geller's abilities are beyond the explanation of modern science: Stanford Research Institute

Sunday 8 p.m. March 3rd
Sheraton Mt. Royal (main ballroom)

Tickets \$8.00 & \$6.00
Tickets available from Concepts
910 Sherbrooke St. West — 845-8041

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

LOST

Help! Lost slide rule (Hughes-Owens). Left in Leacock. Needed badly. Reward. No questions asked. Gerry 334-3455.

Generous reward for rabbit fur coat lost in Education Building Feb. 18. If found contact Donna 844-0503.

FOR SALE

Fischer glass GT skis 205 cm with Salomon bindings. Used only fifteen times. \$55.00. Call Chriss 933-9141.

1969 Gibson Heritage, Mint condition. With Case \$450.00. Phone Ken evenings 325-3945.

HOUSING

Looking for serious young woman to share 7 1/2 room apartment downtown with same. Must love dogs. \$90 a month. 842-5767.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professionalism absolutely guaranteed, reliable, move anything. BOOK NOW FOR APRIL. Tim 481-6385.

Young woman needs place to live. Wishes to share with another woman or with a few people. Phone Susan at 484-3798.

Great sublet — 6 1/2 rooms, located Hutchison and Pine — \$165 — Available May 1 - September 1 — Call 849-1556.

ENTERTAINMENT

Come and see the entire Student Council this Wed. at PLANET OF THE APES and KING KONG. 7:30. L 132. Super Cheapo — a double bill for 75 cents.

YM - YWHA
Y Country Camp

Staff Openings

Counsellors
Unit Heads
Specialists in
Waterfront &
Arts & Crafts.

Interviews at Hillel, 3460
Stanley St.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 28th

For appointment call Shelly at
845-9171.

"Zip-a-dee-doo-dah". Walt Disney's "Song of the South" with Uncle Remus and all the critters. Saturday 11:00 and 1:30. L 132 50 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

MSEA ski trip, Friday, March 1st to Mont-Habitant. Leaving Union Building at 8:30 a.m. Reserve before noon Thursday — Price \$6.00. 392-3094

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 849-2955.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Sat. March 2nd, 8:30, UTAH PHILLIPS, "The golden voice of the great southwest". Also Danny Greenspoon. Redpath Hall, McGill University. Full bar.

continued on page 2

NEED EXTRA MONEY???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME!

ASUS ELECTIONS

ADVANCE POLLS

Wed., Feb. 27

at
McIntyre Medical Bldg.
Stewart Biological
Burnside Hall
9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

HAPPINESS IS KNOWING YOU Computerized Palmistry **



heart, life, head,
and fate lines
mounts, fingers
special markings
health and love
events in time

After years of research computerized palm reading is now available to the public. Every reading is different. Every application is given personal attention. Send return address and \$9.00 for your analysis — includes all processing and mailing costs and palm print kit. Mail to: Elton Em. En. Inc., Box 57, Princeton Junc., N.J. 08550.